THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1884.

We present to the public this week an edition which must certainly grove sakes, and would willingly contribute tains, which ten years bence can comintensely interesting to Eastearn peopie in search of Western horites. We into each it north and south, east and have left the old stereotyped pails of west; hence, it is with tolerable amigrant-edition manufacturers. In knowledge of this Territory and its stead of giving to the public a paper capacities for agriculture and stockmade up of clippings from other papers raising, that Leay that Central Kanand a vast amount of stuff written by fer far superior attractions to stockone person(the editor), we give nu- owners and farmers than this Terrimerous original articles from the pena tory. And what I say of New Mexiof men of character, ability and infor- co seems to be probably true, also, of mation who reside in our midst, and well calculated by experience to write ern territories is so dry that agriculof the different topics they have chose ture is not possible, except in a few en. We "claim a patent" on this style favored localities, and by means of of an emigrant edition, and believe it irrigation. Now, very fine crops, can will come much nearer "filling the but twenty agrees is as much as one bill" than the usual editions devoted man can well care for by that expento immigration.

## THEE GROWING.

The growth of planted trees in Kansas far exceeds that of any other state; view in an eastern state.

SALINA AS A SHIPPING POINT. We have at hand the shipments made 1878, and March Slat, 1879-furnlahed by the railroad agent. Witness the figures:

Wheat. Hogs, Hides, tallow and wood,

The shipments, of course, have been greatly increased since that year, but who wants to develop the highest poswe have no official figures at hand, except those above presented. INEXHAUSTIBLE.

The Gypsum beds of Saline county are inexhaustible. Plaster of Paris for the millions.

A fine quality of potter's clay--promost of that which is usually worked quality; not in the semi-barbaric abun--exists in inexhaustible quantities in | dance and reckless waste that gener-Salt water in inexhaustible supplies

underlies our soil. The salt works in our county near Solomon City are manufacturing a good quality of salt Room for more salt works.

county, which is already being some- mountain territories afford a tempo-Inexhaustible is the supply of sweet

wild grasses sufficient to feed the cattie herds of the world, but now going Inexhaustible is the supply of straw

which can be had for the haulingraw material for a number of paper mills which can be profitably run in

Inexhaustible is the supply of milk | nounty what its natural fertility and and cream-to be made up into butter position entitle it to be, one of the and cheese by those who want to start | most celebrated agricultural counties in the business. The market for but- in the United States. ter and obsess is Colorado, New Mexico and all the great west, which will consume all we can make for years to

WE do not know of anything to interfere now to block the wheels of the the State. She stands at the centre of the "Golden Belt" with three great Kansas, and purchased from a nursery, valleys contributing the products of their rich soil to her commerce. From the earliest settlement of the county it has been predicted that Salina would be the largest and most important city on the Kansas Pacific railroad between Topeka and Denver. ages have brought her to the front. In railroad mapping in this section of the country she is ever the central all of my trees would be destroyed. point. She is a sort of "Commercial" hub," and is universally recognized as With her railroad prospects, which seem most suspicious, with the introduction of water works no fruit; but in 1876, all of my crab and the other appliances of live cities, apple trees, three of the dwarf pear, which will contribute to her comfort, several peach and one plum tree bore beauty and advancement; with all the fruit, and from that date up to now, advantages of the great wheat market. I have had erab applee, cherries, dwarf she is as sure to become so that the sun pears and wild goose plums more or will rice to-morrow; -there are a thous- loss every year, and in the last three against, that she must become one of apples, (this last season nearly one son of my entire crop was forty bush- investment and having better times Augustus found Home a city of bricks humber of old settlers it was all folly generally consists of about 560 acres in and left it a city of marble. 1884 to plant pear trees, and many even ands Salina the largest and prettless efty in Western Kaness. 1894 will I med However, that Kaness had even find her the most beautiful and second In last few if any of the sities in call Mark that.

TAX-PAYING LAWS

or before December 20th, and the bel ance on or before June 20th, the fol wing year, without penalty, ...

ember 20th, a county of 21 pas displays from betyral counties in note. If not paid before December 1 to the whole amount becomes due to the wind properties of the wind properties ment taxes on lands that have does withhold and C. Hant, north of sold may be paid by the possissent of the land them. onber litth; for libereafter, and

BY REV. MAXWELL PHILLIPS.

Mona, New Mattroo, 1 Esbruary 28, 1884 Entron Journal:—I see that you especially the first few years /these propose to send out a sussistary number of the Journal to the benighted doubt very ground if there is a bidle in propose to send out a svice senighted ber of the Journal to the Senighted scokers of homes. I am glad, for their to it if I could. I have been now two years and a half in New Mexico, and sas, and especially Saline county, of-Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, and Arizona. The climate of all these westat at aive and laborious method, Profitable

agriculture is thus limited to raising vegetables and fruits. STOCK-RAISING Stock-raising has been profitable in To-day there are numerous people the past to a few men, who, by any who are cutting their fire wood from means, have been able to obtain posforest planted ten and twelve years ecselon or use of thirty to forty thousago. In a very short time the citizen and sazes, without taxes, and whose of the town or country has abundant system of raising cattle or sheep has shades about his premises. A little been to allow the animals to take it takes money to purchase and keep work in planting, and care for the care of themselves. The rain falls in trees after they are set out, ensures as tolerable abundance during July, Aufine a grove for ornamental purposes gust and September. The short grass as he left at his old home. Saline that springs up during that time must county a few years ago seemed almost just the whole year. Five acces are treeless. To-day, from a high point required to keep a sheep, and from ten of land, one can observe almost as \$0 fifteen acres to keep a horse or cow, many trees as are presented to the From February to June all stock are very thin. When stock ranches bogin to crowd one another, the risk of heavy losses during this critical pe-Salina, the chief city of Central and riod is so much increased as to render Western Kansas, has always enjoyed the business unprofitable. But what the reputation of being one of the I wished, in particular, to call aftenlargest shipping points in the state. tion to is that none of these western mountain territories offer to the settler from this station between April 1st, the opportunity that Central Kausas offers of profitable, small farms of 80 or 160 acres, combining stock-raising to \$5,000; three harness and saddle and agriculture. Those who desire to combine a home with a farm that shall give the farmer, and his family a comortable maintenance, will certainly find in the rich soil and bountiful rains and pleasant climate of Central Kansas, the opportunity that they would seek in vain further west. The kind of agricultural settler that Saline county, Kanass, calls for is the man sibillities of a small tract of fertile land, who desires to have many near and thriving neighbors, so as to maintain churches at convenient distances and to have good reads and good bridges; farmers whose generous rivalry is not in the size of their farms. but in the thoroughness of their cultivation, not in the number of their cattle. nounced by the potter far superior to horses and sheep, but in their superior ally characterize large estates everywhere, but in the frugality, economy and thrift that lay the basis for a com-

petence, and that at the same time develop in the children the habits of inof about 490 inhabitants, situated dustry and especulness that tend to twelve miles south of Salina, on the make their prosperity permanent. line of the Salina & Southwestern Inexhaustible is the supply of fire The kind of settlers (if settlers they railroad. We have here two general brick clay in the western part of the can be called) that these western merchandising establishments, each rary refuge for, is the man who is tired sand dollars, also a drug store with a of living where the wagon tracks have \$5,000 stock, and a lumber yard with become so thick, to whom the excitestock to the value of about \$12,000, ment of hunting dear or bear is the besides several smaller stores, delight of life, and a settled and steady The town of Mentor, six miles south occupation the bane of existence. If of Salina, and half way between here any such still linger around Salina, in and Assaria, is a live little town just the interests of Saline county, I invite

FRUIT IN SALINE COUNTY.

BY WM. R. GEIS-

Salins, it was a rare sight to see an

apple, pear, cultivated plum, grafted

the spring of 1878, on my return from

They rained a great number of the

young growing branches, but the

bodies of the trees all remained intact

though the year following, 1875, I go

at that early date, taken premiums at

exhibitions, namely; at Richmond.

Horticultural Society last full, proved

Bobt. Morr. Thue. Anderson, Gothardt

started. If has one general store, earthem to New Mexico and Arizona, for rying a fair stock of merchandlee. Also has two grain elevators. Bavaria, a town of from 300 esgerly sought for by thrifty, Industrious men, who will make Saline inhabitants, situated eight miles west of Salins, on the K. P. R. R., has two

general stores, carrying stocks vary ing from \$3,000 to \$10,000, has also alumber and coal yard, blacksmith shop, hotel and restaurant. New Cambria, six miles east on R. P. R. R., is an enterprising little village, situated in the best part of Sa-Thirteen years ago when I came to

> coal yard, grain elevator, stock yards, flouring mills, and hotef. There are in addition to the places or less a thriving business.

sylvania, I stopped at Lawrence, six peach, twelve dwarf and three lost two pear and one apple tree in everywhere else in the United States, consequence. In July 1674, the grass- nos can sell them anything under

hoppers paid us a visit and I thought | the sun. DOES FARMING PAY IN KANBAS

NEW CAMBRIA, SALING Co., Rs. March 3d, 1884. I migrated from Cambria county, crops. My best average for one seavery best cities in Kanssa bundred bushele.) I was told by a els of wheat to flu acre. The crop than the stockmen. one harvest, and I have never had a less average to the acre, in the four- in stock raising, too high prices, and teen years, than 26 Sushels of Wheat, so lot the grass of \$500 acres and the since I have raised wheat in Ransas, four miles of living water on this three different National pomological Besides, I can say I have rused eye, ranch go to waste. The next year, oats, corn, berieg and other small 1880, I bought 200 cheap Mesourt whilst it was true that the fruit there My smallest average of rye has never of every stockman in the country and luxuriant plain where almost many I saw no good reasons why this could my entire crop. Strange as it may furn and the frowns of the whole stock inner man, is produced with but lift. excellent display made by our county ling. I have also raised 85' builties to an investment of about \$4,000 in cat-STOR LOGO HO DOMETERS.

most, east, and H. L. Johns. A. M. seeting are awake to their

KANSAS AND NEW MEXICO COM- sral rows of cotton wood or other good KARSAS RUADS, CLIMATE, LAND, CROPS, CATTLE, RANCHES, SO-SCIETY, "&C.

BY H. JOHNSON,

shade trees around the outside. This

is almost indispensable; we have not

which is not protected in this wise,

a single thrifty orchard in our got

the Union east of the Rocky

pete with Kansas in fruit growing."

LINE COUNTY, KANSAS.

BY JOHN A. BRANIFF.

this state, and also that nearly every

body is continually improving his

ulldings on his farm, consequently

he is obliged to purchase hardware

for merchandise of all kinds. Of cours

of debt with several thousand, bushe

twenty to one hundred hogs fatten los

for the market, and are better dressed

Eastern people. We have, in Saltas

the county seat of Saline county, see

en general stores that carry from \$30,000 to \$50,000 worth of goods each, be-

sides four hardware stores that carry from \$10,000 to \$20,000 worth of hard-

ware and farm impliments. Four drop

stores with from \$5,000 to \$20,000 worth

of goods; two boot and shoe stores with each a stock of from \$6,000

stores with each a stock of from \$5,000

upwards; three banks-we don't

know how much money they have,

but it is immense, we know; and

millinery stores, grocery stores and

others too numerous to mention

There are three large flouring mills

in and adjacent to the city, one alone

of which manufactures six hundred

barrels of flour per day, and this flour

county flour sells wherever it is

sides several other stores of different

R. R. and in this county; these stores dwelling houses and also having

carry from \$5,000 to \$15,000 worth of bought the houses of the government.

finds a market in Colorado, New Mex-

THE MERCANTILE BUSINESS DE SA see no chance to get a solid footbold Most people from the East who have never visited our prosperous and growng state of Kansas, are surprised at he immense stocks of merchandise of all kinds carried by our merchants in any of the towns (or so called cities) and at once begin, to wonder where

sterling as in any other country. the vast amount of territory, although the settlements are apread thinly over endition in the way of erecting new lumber, barbed wire and dence-posts for fencing, and purchasing better and acoustomed to heavy roads, spring and dering a county populous and a peo-fall, and extremely rough, frezen ple prosperous, dividing the cares and profits alike, making all happy. I by the time the college is completed, think, too, most of the big ranches more expensive furniture, better Bying than they have been used to having in the East in order to live like their neighbors, better clothing than ever perhaps they were before. All these hings combine to swell the demand "winted" (seven months), and and fill up the country. never drove out but twice. Then, to up all these things, yet the best argument in proof of our assertion is that have a sweep of vision over the unduor ion miles, with the timber fringes, most all our farmers are, this year, out hill and walley paintof wheat in their graparies, and from All this, by the may, as the and look better fed than most of ye Ward making up the sum total ides on where to pitch our

In January, 1881, the Interior Department declared the elxteen square miles of which Ft. Harker reservation quarter in it was taken up sad a bouse higher, on the terms of 6 to 11 years, 1881, the poorest quarter of the whole ico, Nebraaka, Minnesota, Dakota, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and by all the Fort buildings, and the lawmissouri, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and by all the Fort buildings, and the lawmissouri, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and by all the Fort buildings, and the lawmissouri, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and prompt railroads, and right here, and indeed far on up to the foethills of the snowy range, our civilization is advanced, and work and capital have orders from headquarters. However, shipped. There are two general stores August 9th, 1881, the government sold also in Brookville, a small town of its improvements for removal or otheabout five hundred lubabitants, fif- erwise, and having bought a settler's teen miles west of Salina on the U. P. claim on that part covered by the

ON MY THIRD YEAR :

goods; also one hardware store car. I forthwith brought into market this rying about \$5,000 worth of stock, be- school section in the ordinary way Then the militond had square seclong for sale all around. Houses from the fort were removed to Effecteth four miles, or straight lines across the prairie-not a fence, corral nor hardly a door yard enclosed all through the

neighborhood. Under the impression that a town would spring up here, (The land detelegraph office) or that the land would soon all be gobbled up, in less than eighteen months all the raliroad lands in five miles was bought up, and men began to fence in four to twenty mile jobs. The fences are mostly three wires posts two rods apart. It bearted citizens of Salins. whole cost is about 40 cents a rod.

There is little land that has changed hands, but it is safe to say, none could now be bought for less than double NO CONFIDENCE IN CROPS.

The first year or two here I had no hear the old sattlers curse and breakline county. There is a large general in stock. But a thorough trial last gineering, Musical, Art. After havstore, a blacksmith shop, lugiber and year, convinced me that corn, oats, rye, wheat, millet, sorghum and mon school branches, a student may mentioned several 'cross-roads' stores thus far West and that crops even for two years, the Philosophical course in borhood of eighty children, and being been looked upon as one of the best in s visit to my former bome in Penn- North and East of us, all doing more stockmen, pay right along with their stock, and to farmers who have no in four years. The young lady who for want of school room. We have Were It not for the fact that we stock, the prices pay as well here as in seeks the goal of thorough accom- concluded to and are making arrange. his intentions of because making arrange. are striving to confine ourselves as the old States. Forty scree of corn, plishment in music, can natiate the ments to build a large two story addisix peach, twelve dwarf and three are striving to confine ourselves as the on States. For states, two wild goose plum, strictly as possible to the subject of mer. 15 seres of sorghum, 20 seres of rye cravings of her ambition is the fion to our present parsonage, and three transcendant Syberian crab, five chandising, we could mention many and a reasonable lot of hay with the musical conservatory connected with turning the whole late a school and ing some act of sattlements, the hard should be some act of sattlements, the hard should be some act of sattlements, the hard should be some act of sattlements. sour cherry, and about two dozen ap- other classes of industry which are buffalo grass in open weather, and all this University. Those of either sex living house for the staters. ple trees. These I planted in April, fully as well developed as this branch of which feed raised on the place, that wish to be thosough to the actand all made a good growth the first of business, but our space is brief and cost me less than \$200, and was found season. I neglected to protect them so is our time. People in Kansas, as enough to winter 300 head of cattle, measure of their aspirations by taking as nationally is concerned, we have against rabbits the first winter and a class, are much as they are nearly tell horses and other little stock. How will that compare with the ex- wish to be skilled in the method in no crops. In 1882, I had so little | college course, and so on with the neither farm of rent. In 1883 I found | The University building of Sail county; Kansas, on the 18th day of hearing of the corn and wheat failures March, 1870, and can say Thave raised | an Lowa and the East, I consider Cen- | was for a number of years State Eng wheat beyond my expectations. I tral Kansas a good average crop counhave raised and harvested fourteen try. The guarter-section farmers are making more money for the labor and feducational matters for a decade

> THE CATTLE BUSINESS. The first year I was here I did little to \$50 and even calves coming a year our city and institutions atth

stock we make more

QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS. I am satisfied, here, whose we have Fr. HARRIN, MAR. 1

EDITOR SALINA JOURNAL:—All the
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Western Kanns now may be
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East, but hope to procure a chesp that small farmers with a little well home and an independent living in kept stock, sold at retail at the very the new country. Under the first best time, 10 or 15 head in a 30 or 40 The college grounds consist of six class may also be included the stock- acre pasture, with a few good hogs in acres, located in the central part of a men who come pretty full handed to a pen, a fat colt or filly skipping tract of 58 acres of beautiful land, set up princely ranches. At this age around, with pienty of chickens, eggs, owned by the college stock company, of Kansas, I presume there is little of butter and vegetables, are getting to and lying directly west of the central the "transport" element comes here, be very stiff and independent and part of the city, about three infinites and few for political purposes. In- making all the money they need and stitutions here are about as solid and to spare; and this is central Kansas of of land, excepting the six acres set

country delightful to settlers. The when our ranches of the thousands of with suitable streets and alleys. It fine scenery. To the damp malarial and each quarter section at the out. city. The lots will be put on the districts of the Musissippi Valley the side shall maintain its family and air of Kamass is most refreshing. To crops and stock, will the incressed the former inhabitant of Illinois, Missauri and Indiana, who have been sheds and other conveniences, ren-advantages that our city affords.

WAITING FOR LAND TO SINE An objection to diving into Kanlating lands of Kanses for four, six, sas is, that few are willing to withdraw from the world and soulity, and watt for land to rise. The strur conm, is a thing of beauty nowhers to sists mainly in the state of western nisty. No state in the Union has West, the centre of which we call taken a bolder or firmer stand are better than the common whools of the old states. The religious de. negsinations are all well represented throughout the State, Colleges, secular and denominational, are flourisiting in every part of the State, The benevolent orders, Missonic, Odd Fellow, Knights and others, flourish. was composed, open to settlement. In All the amusements either exist here. politics, all are on a par with or superput upon it. The government ap- for to the older states, while the praised its lands at \$2.50 to \$5.00 an acre mills, stores, trades and public imoupled with settlement, while the provements in our towns, generally, rallroad appraised its lands somewhat | are far in advance of the old states. We have the best machinery, finest When I reached Ellsworth, July, wagons, buggles, carriages, and finest horses. Our lack of wood is supplied 'Reserve' was not taken, and only by a good coal market at every railthat one, but it was soon taken. Very road station. Elevators receive grain little railroad land was sold and a everywhere, and shippers of stock whole school section in the limits lay are everywhere. We have numerous and prompt railroads; and right here,

> their sure reward. west is the broad sections of good land at a nominal figure, enabling the immigrant from the old States or Enrope to have a section farm for about what he gets for his poor 40 acres sold. Then, we have a future that is bright. but few in the west venture to say how grand that future aball the would be incredible now.

> > THE COLLEGE. BY J. W. DAILY, M. D.

September 2nd, 1884. The University building now under construction partment promised me a depot and will be a large, commodious structure ample for the accommodation of from 60 to 75 students in its dormitors wing and of 500 or 600 in its callege wing. Hundreds of students will find homes at very reasonable rates among the ever liberal and kind

Extensive arrangements are being made for the club, system for meals respondingly low. Both ladles and a parsonage and cemetery. This propgentlemen will be received into the arty, except the cemetery, is located in University. The college will be non- the most beautiful part of the city. confidence in the crops, being used to Ing departments: Classical; Philosophical, Scientific, Normal, Preparing and cropping, awearing it was all story, Elocutionary, Commercial, Ening completed thoroughly the commost garden vegetables, would pay be able to complete the Normal course | teacher next year. There are at press | value of the land has a wale well on most if not all lands, even in one year, the Scientific course in ent attending our school in the neighthree years and the Classical course at present very much discommoded a Normal course, while those that Illinots and Missouri? In 1881 I put | business life, can take a Commercial

pect to break a large part of the bot- who will employ an efficient come of intendent of Public Instruction Philisdefebia; and Boston, and grains, which have all done well cows and helfers, against the advice the central part of the State, in a west, creditable examination, and who bears sires paint to immend the advice the central part of the State, in a west, creditable examination, and who bears sires paint to immend the central part of the State, in a west, creditable examination, and who bears sires paint to immend the central part of the State, in a west, creditable examination, and who bears sires paint to immend the central part of the State, in a west, creditable examination, and who bears sires paint to immend the central part of the State, in a west, creditable examination, and who bears sires paint to immend the central part of the state, in a west, creditable examination and the central part of the state, in a west, creditable examination and the central part of the state, in a west, creditable examination and the central part of the state, in a west, creditable examination and the central part of the state, in a west, creditable examination and the central part of the state, in a west, creditable examination and the central part of the state, in a west, creditable examination and the central part of the state, in a west, creditable examination are considered as a constant of the state, in a west, creditable examination and the central part of the state, and the central part of the central part of the state, and the cent exhibited using from Eistern Hansas, been less than 45 bushels to the acre of with the disadvantages of a new year thing that satisfies the envines of the appear a man can raise two crops tiege fraternity, hiring everything and be- labor or expense, and whose fuel, of the year, and provided we planted the trees. The in Kansas in two years from the source ing skinned on every side, and with when the short winters and mild elimate are considered, is swelimp as

Florifolitural Society last full, proved the acre of volunteer wheat. The the from May to February I had to in the famous coal regions of the next church and schools for about I was correct in this matter. We had ground was never ployed. The hac sun through, pall all hills, sold out, Pennsylvania. vest was taken from the ground and took out 10 per cent and had \$1800. Hames is a State for which Sumpare sufficient sted remained on the ground possib. I thought this protty good for ance has taken up her personnels. neighbors, noted steer men, shipped and yet it seeds to be generating an pour our enug-

rather than hatred. Their be other hand, I am in rapport with the sentiment of Him who and : "Father forgive them, they know not what

they do." walk from the postoffice. This truct apart for the college grounds, will be Three things combine to render the I am even now looking for the day divided up into town lots, 50x140 feet, dry light air, the good roads and the acres, shall be out up into hundreds will be the College addition to the market about the first of next May and will probably sell rapidly to those

of Kanssonre a luxury. I kept a horse are getting ready to be merificed—to tended along from avenue to the Coland beggy in an Illinois livery stable sell out in small lots at high prices, lege addition, allowing us to adorn and beautify our door yards with flowers, shrubbery, green lawns, fountains, &c., that will make the place truly enchanting. The houses in this addition will be new, sufficiently elaborate, neat and tasty, and no cheep, unsightly structures will be

Come to Saitna and live where the green scummed, life destroying the practical workings of the various seeds or cuttings. These trees, tree swamps are never seen and quinles is laws governing such disposition, is a seeds or cuttings must be planted four cannot reach its summit, may they science that gurgle forever at the foot the laws relating to Public lands Golden Belt "dist" more than to any of the famous mountain.

CATHOLIC CHURCH AND SCHOOLS OF SALINE COUNTY.

BY REV. P. MAURER.

BALINA, Ka., March 3, 1884. their fortune in any of the western states, I would say that Saline county, more than 60 days in the Army or Kanssa, is one of the fixest farming the War of the Behellion and was honoreast or west. Our county is buf ably discharged therefrom, may desparsely settled yet, and many fine duct the time of such service from the to Salina, thus making it the object farms are lying idle for want of a good five years residence required. In case live point of those starting West to lo husbandman, or are owned by capital- such saidler was discharged for disa. cate in the garden spot of the State ing them for speculative purposes. ot16,000, and that of the county seat, Salina, about 4,500. The Catholic population of the county is about 2,000. 1,000 of whom attend church at made and the affidavit executed before Salina. There are two other Catholic the Register or Receiver of the

churches in Saline county, viz.: one United States Land office, the appliat Brookville, about fifteen miles west | cant will have six months from date of here, and one at Bolomon City. (Solomon City is in Dickinson county, but most of the congregation live in Saline county, and attend the Soine ber of his family be actually residing mon City church.) CHURCH PROPERTY The Salina Catholic congregation own about \$15,000 worth of property. wherein such land is situated. The

all paid for except \$1,200. This prop erty consists of the following: moderate sized brick church building,

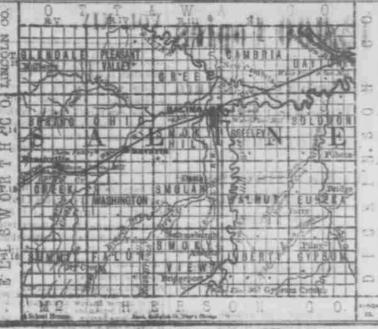
The Catholic schools in Salina are in charge of the Bisters of Charity from Leavenworth. There are now for pecially of the children in nombers, we are compelled to have another The character of the people compos-

BUMBOLB IN THE COUNTY. The facilities for equesting children

o theats employment in one of the and Pre-munition law cannot be country schools at the proper wasen taken advantage of at the same time.

ing your future home.

but better than a lose. On the other Against the saloon men, I have no enough ready money to pay down, party so applying, and that the secprejudice whatever. I exercise a feel- say \$1,000 on a farm, and enough to tion, a fractional fluid in the barrier ing of commiseration toward them keep three mattle acrop can be raised, by applied for, is naturally devoid of rather than hatred. Their tempers and will contouplate making their timber. The law provides that contouplate making their timber. The law provides that



Map of Saline County, Kansas

We give above a very correct map of our county, which shows the various unlicipal townships, the towns, water courses, post offices, mills, school ource, do. It will be observed that the county is well provided with streams in fact, no county in Kansas has more.

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# BY D. O LOCEWOOD.

nelther essential to human existence question of vital interest to the great feet apart each way, and must be culnor human comfort; where the roads masses of the people of this county; tivated such year, or in other words throughout the winter are as dry and and one that more particularly affects 2700 trees must have been planted on smooth as in midaummer; where the agricultural class than any other each acre of the ten acres so planted. there exists naturally an intrinsic one question that has demanded the and when proof is made, which may tendency to good health instead of attention of our law makers during be done after eight years from date of disease; but, above all things, come the past twenty-five years. These entry and must be made, within thir where your oblides can avoid forever laws have been framed with the end teenyears, 675 trees must be growing a very short time every government or visit us. Our music, eloquence, the allurements of saloons and pit- in view of securing to the actual setfalls that infest other cities, and start tier a home, and to prevent the acthem, with clear heads and bright quiting of title to large tracks of land for her present prosperity, and has hopes, up that glorious and ever- by the speculator. To sails those been embled through their practical shining hill of Parnassus, and if they who are intending to seek homes in operation to gain her present proud "Sunny Kansas"or more particularly, Position as the leading Agricultural yless from their exalted perch the in the Golden Belt District, the comlous streams of knowledge and ing spring, we thought a synopeis of debted to what is known as the

would be timely ad bluew

Amy person who is the head of a family; or over the age of 21 years, and a ritigen of the U. Se or has de clared ship intention to become such, and who has never heretofore made an entry, may make a home-To our Catholic people now in the stead entry for 160 seres, and by east who are contemplating trying residing thurson for five years putent will issue. Any one who served for Denver, and to this fact Salina is in more than 60 days in the Army or his enlutment. To make a home-The population of Sellne county is stead entry it is necessary to make a peritten application and execute a equalifications. If this application is of such application in which to estabon the land he wishes to enter, execute the affidavit before the Clerk of the District Court of the county

> cost of making such ontry is as fol-- 100 acres of double minimum lands. \$10 fees and \$8 commission. 90 seres, double of minimum land. \$5 fees, and \$4 commissions: 160 agree minimum lands, \$10 fees

> Magree minimum lands to fees \$2 eventulesionke minute availar. The above fees and commissions are payable when entry is made. The commissionis : payable are here tinal proof is made are & per control the

Under the pre-empting law, any pethon who is the head of a family or over the age of Mayears, what a citizen of the United States or has declated take advantage of its provisions, by first selecting a tract of land and do-Germans, Irish, French, Russians and ficere that they intend to make proof Brookville has a fine school build Americans, and German, French and and payment upon indictions within 85 ing costing about \$5,000, a large City pense of wintering stock through system, order and details of practical English is spoken by the priest in months from the date of settlement. Hall, and a fine park, in the way of presching his sermous, and in instruct Such proof and payment may be improvements. The mercantile busi-For testance, at late many year made after his mouths residence, and erally the sermon for in English, and must be made within the 3h months, I early mass the same is in German, thre out of such proof and payment is with an occasional sermon in Frenchy regulated by the value of the land, and the gospel is almost invariably at whether, minimum on dauble mini-English. Twhould also say right here are valued at \$51.25; per som and those that German, as well as English, as double minimum at \$2.50 pet acre. is taught in our schools by the Bisters. | When parties sireling to make proof here in the country are very good. All must be published once a week for place. the school houses are of the modern mix successive weeks in a paper of The type so far as size and comfort is con- peneral disculation in the county cerned, and compare favorably with a whomin: the hand is situated. Such ers are so a rule above the average its officer whom such proof will be from the surrounding country. Over Universities in the United States. At large, enterfulfi any prejudice towards it will be taken and also the names of We have much to hope for in refer. Catholics, or if they do, have because the witnesses by whom he expects to ence to the success of such an institu-enough to not manifest it in the least. tion as he will conduct, situated in Any Catholic teacher who passes at stimus the tract cupon which he de-

provint at Trong 400,000 to 840,000 per popy of certificate of antices justing in

The provisions of the Housestead

man and two boys aged remodely and the settle by planting open as good as thereof by planting open and one colors open and old, uniformly \$60. Who could be loss parents who wish their some to fact we have the mentioned. The applicant when the imute of land near here, part to make anything for 1883? But evilor a comparative formanity from her, and God has been a with more affidavit; and applicant is needed from to to per agency. mill, people itum stock up, and I run the curses of the flowing batel #10 The bountful erops the last then years, and must be within the limits of the land. about 650 the past year, and had the machinery of Probibition to now runs judging the last district endousing the name of the countries of the past while my ming with birt little if any freeting the sailed independent, last identicated the address many in all affects many Lance on which make not paid any from the first Tuesday replaced on the part of the part o

FACTS AND FIGURES FOR THE EM- | the first five acres broken must be planted to trees, tree seeds or cuttings. and the second five acres broken mus Spenitivated and within four years disposing of the public domain and acres must be planted to trees, tree on each acre.

other one section of the State for the result Saline county is in the center of this far-funed district and Salton ithe Queen city. Located as it is, near the confluence of the Saline River with the Smoky Hill which was made famous in early times by the erossing at this point of the old "Phill fips trail" between Leavenworth and debted for her start. And from that moment her fature was assured. In May 1871, the United States Land of Government land yet unappropriated, distributed as follows:

Portions of these counties extends into other land districts. Add to this the Ranges Pacific lands we a uncold in the above counties dis-scheded as follows:

These lands are all adapted for

mixed farming. And he who comes anxious to find a home will have no ling is the central point and the point where all the land sockers first learn that the wonderful stories told of the Golden Belt District are not over drawn and that its possibili

BROOKVILLE BY D. G. DENTO!

Brookville is fifteen rufles went of sion of the U. P. R.R. A round house, repair shops and extensive stock yards are located at this point trade. There are also three hotels two livery and feed stables, a grain The Brookville Mills have five run of bulirs and four pairs rolls, and all the most improved machinery. The ca-

There are two churches, with three church organizations-the Methodist, Catholic and Congregational. Brook 200 cars of stock have been shipped from this point during the past year. besides large quantities of grain. The R. R. Company pay to their employees here over \$7,500 monthly. The country around Brookvillo well adapted to the stock business. There are several large large ranches near this piace, all doing a prosperous business. One of about 40,000 acres, two of 12,000 each; and several of

The upland furnishes fine